AGED MILLIONAIRE ON CRUTCHES GETS LICENSE TO WED

20 Fifth Avenue Hobbles Unassisted by Bride-to-Be.

leen Douglas to the Oilcloth Maker Two Months Ago.

From a big, glittering limousine car, driven by a chauffour in livery, that to-day there alighted two richly dressed per, who could only gasp: comen and a feeble old man carrying crutch and a cane. The chauffeur ready started.

Although the women walked slowly, bey gained on their elderly companion. With a crutch under his right arm and circles. his left hand his progress was wavering and apparently painful. of them. Thunk the Lord! We're all By the time the women reached the bachelors. Go in there."

station, and proceeded the length of the long, dark corridor to the marriage was in a state of mino. license bureau at the Broadway end. At the door of the marriage license Horowitz as mion as he focussed the was a particularly able steamship man bureau they waited for the old man as policeman's uniform. he came shuffling through the dim

Old Man Wanted Licenst.

reau, he following. One of the women, who seemed to be about forty years old, a license. The party was directed to that the old man wanted a license to wed the younger of the two women. He said he was George Henry Hughes

'Over sixty-five," replied the prospec-

tive bridegrooms

The bride-to-be gave the name of Cathleen Douglas. She said she lived in summer at Croion Falls and in winter at the Hotel Bristol, No. 122 West Forty-ninth street.

Mr. Hughes gave his birthplace as Nottingham, England. Miss Douglas was born in the United States, Her ather was John Petit Douglas and her nother Henrietta Hughson. In the application blank, which had seen filled out in advance, the date of

ne wedding was given as April 19, Thomas E. Leeds, a lawyer, of No. it -road street, procured the applicatwo or three days ago. He says was asked to perform this task by

Mr. Hughes. While the license blank was being filled out the younger woman found need for a pencil. She opened a reticule stuffed with bills, and not finding a peacil spoke to her companion, who also displayed a profusion of bills as she

"Uncle George" "ays Dollar. The license having been completed naving duly signed their names the lerk asked for a dollar.

of the women briskly, "give the man a dollar."

his apparel and passed it across the dosk. The women were at the door, leaving the room when he started out.

In leaving the building the women at the door, and br. Langs girl.

Street's wife and children were left altogether destitute. Her oldest son was at Cornell. She was obliged to a five-cent piece and a receipt for dues take him out of college. A sister helped way side and turned to the left to the Harry Stromberg. broad plaza in front of the City Hall. On reaching the plaza and turning to back and saw her busband-to-be struggling up the steps from the basement When he reached the plaza and started toward Park Row the women

were 100 feet shead of him. Chauffeur Helps Him.

In the meantime a traffic policeman had moved the automobile along Park How out of the way of traffic. The elder woman went to look for it and the younger walked up and down and watted for Mr. Hughes. When the car arrived, the women got in, the chaufleur helped the old man to follow and

seribed herself as Mass Douglass guartian, was found this afternoon at the
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little Bristol. She said Mass Douglas
came from Jefferson County, where her
falber was formerly a wealthy land
owner. Both her prents are dead. Herbrother, C. N. Douglas of Albany,
formerly State Senator from Albany,
County, is married to a sister of the
wife of Gov. Dix. Miss Douglas, acwriting for magazines.

From one conversant with Mr.
Hugher's affairs it was learned this affternoon that the eddrey millionaire first
met Miss Douglas about two mentins
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WHILE BABY IS **BORN IN A CAR**

George Henry Hughes of No. Police Called In to Quell Ex- James Street Left Wife and citement Caused by Over-Anxious Husband.

MARRIAGE ON APRIL 19. Lifeut. Franks was sitting at the deak Lieut. Franks was sitting at the deak THE GIRL NOT WITH HIM. s o'clock this morning, as wide awake as a policeman is apt to be at that hour, Housekeeper Introduced Cath- when he was startled by shrill shrieks from the whistle of an elevated train in Third avenue.

"Send in McCoy and McCauley!" shouted Franks to the doorman. There's trouble on the elevated." McCoy is a married man. Franks

was glad of that afterward. The two started on a dog trot for the drew up at the curb on the Park Row Fifty-third street "L" station. On their side of City Hall Park at Il o'clock way they met a wild-ayed ticket chop-

McCauley telephoned to Flower Hosbelief the old man to the sidewalk and revolver is its holster and gripping his care Monday. headed him toward the City Hall, in locust club firmly as he ran. When he which direction the two women had al- arrived gasping for breath at the top of the stairs of the southbound platform of the station he found a number America. Edna Miller, the pretty girl

"Are you a married man?" asked one

City Hall they were fifty feet ahead of He pointed to the door of the car. Inside he found the car occupied by They entered the basement on the Mrs. Rebecca Horowitz of No. 411 East learned stenography to help her mother, Park Row side, next to the police sub- One Hundred and First street, and, in- She travelled to and from the city on cidentally, by her husband, Jacob, who the same route and at the same time "Are you a married man?" asked Mr. Street had inherited a fortune.

"Sure," said McCoy. light from the remote easterly entrance. "Then quick," said Horowitz, "come |
Old Man Wanted Licenst. here and tell Becky that it's going to

As the old man reached the women, be all right and she ain't got nothing they entered the marriage ikense bu- to be afraid of. I start downtown with her this morning to get the doctor to tell her that, but there ain't time alasked for information about obtaining ready. Tell her."

a license. The party was directed to McCoy did. Dr. Crook arrived from

the clerk's desk where it was found the hospital a moment later and took her to Flower Hospital.

of No. 30 Fifth avenus. The clerk asked for the entire staff and receiving assurances that it is one of the finest

ENDED HIS LIFE BY 80-FOOT LEAP

Member of Eagles, Wearing Badge of Mourning, Instantly Killed by Fall.

Wearing a new suit hat and shoes, and a handkerchief with a black border, Harry Stromberg, thirty-seven, years old, of No. 25 West One Hundred and Porty-seventh street, jumped from "Come, Uncie George," said the leader the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth streat

The woman took the license while the the rear yard of Shever's cafe after he had gone to Arizona with the Miller eld man, laboriously shifting his came the rear yard of Snever's care after he ha and his crutch, resurrected a dollar from the eighty-foot drop, and Dr. Lang- sirl.

used the basement exit on the Broad- in Aerie No. 1117 Engles, made out to her support the children until the boys

her son had given no intimation to he of his intention to take his own life.

SHOT AT DIAZ'S

Nr. Hughes is seventy-nine years old.

Mexican revolution was carried to the for more than a mile while he looked streets of San Francisco last night for a soft place to fight. Out at Caton in an attempt to assessment to assessmen

HOLD UP "L" TRAIN RUNAWAY FATHER DIES WHEN FOUND BY SON IN BRAZIL

Children for Stenographer Eleven Years Ago.

He Lost Presidency of Steamship Company for Love of 17-Year-Old Affinity.

scandallind ble Wall street associates by deserting his wife and six children for a seventeen-year-old stenographe is reported dead. His son Harry has cabled to his mother that he found his father dying a few weeks ago at Porte care Monday The meeting was accidental. Street's

family had no idea he was in South of excited gentlemen running around in for whom he abandoned his family, was not with him. If the Streets know where the is they will not tell. Edna Miller was the daughter of Will-

iam Turnbull Miller of Palisade Park, N. J. After his death in 1994 she

He was selected by the Morgan interests to form a new French line of freight-carrying steamships. It was worked the Street called the Street Steamship Company and he was made president of it with a hig salary and a considerable ato-Told Wife He Loved Girl.

Mrs. Sircet, who was a niece of the

late Senator Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia, father-li-law of the late Jacob Horowitz is calling there at Senator Elkins, objected to his friend-frequent intervals to-day tearing cigars ship for the little girl, who had just completed her course at the Hackensack High School. Her husband burst out in a temper and declared that he love the girl better than the whole world.

Street was thrown out by the steam-There was a story that Street sentative in the United States. was paid a large sum to get out. Hut he showed no signs of such prosperity.
With Edna Miller and her mother he moved to Jersey City, occupying separate spartments. Within a year after his election from the steamship company he applied for a job as a motorman to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. He used an assumed name, but was recognized by Supt. Swan. He with a mourning band around his arm, reconciled to his wife and of having closed his friendship with Edna Miller. A Job was promised him, but he never appeared to take it. Later his story was found to be untrue.

Then He Disappeared.

Mrs. Street had him arrested for non-His body struck a wooden fence in disappeared. One story of him was that

said they saw him jump from the viaduct.

Stromberg lived with his mother on
the fourth floor at the One Hundred and
Neventy-fourth street address, Mrs.
Neventy-fourth the house early to-day

AGENT IN FRISCO. Julius R. Schmeitzer of No. 107 Ken- AWAIT NEWATTACK more place, Flatbush, clung to the neck SAN FRANCISCO. April 15.-The of his runaway horse this afternoon

American Actress Bride of Prince



LONDON. April 15.—Ola Humphrey, girl, who was at one time with the com-an American actress, and Prince 1bra. Pany of E. H. Southern. She went to him Hassan, a cousin of the Khedive Office in London to-day. The bride-groom is described as a bachelor, aged thirty-two, and a Prince of the Ottonan Empire.

Miss Ola Humphreys is a California "I Dine with My Mother."

oints of the southwest ARE RUSHED FOR BORDER ACTION

(Continued From First Page.)

He left his family in Englewood and Department send word to Ambassador moved with Miss Miller and her moth- Wilson at Mexico City to notify Presier, who seemed completely in the grasp dent Diaz that another incident like of the strange situation, to handsome that of Thursday in Dougias, Ariz. apartments in Hariem. Almost imme-would result in the use of force by the distely thereafter Mr. Street was oper-sted upon for appendicitis. The con-flict between the wife and the girl for the privilege of visiting him at the hos-tween the Mexican Federals and insurpital led to a public exposure of the rectos at Agua Prieta, which is just over the boundary from Douglas. Street was thrown out by the steam-ship company. Its name was changed and it was later absorbed by the French Dr. Vasquez Gomez, their chief repre-

Must Keep Away from Boundary. Rereafter this Government expects both the insurrectos and the Mexican Federal troops to erect trenches or make their lines of battle far enough away from American soil to make it certain that Americans engaged in the occupations of peace will not be

The battle of Agua Prieta and its retold a moving story of having been sultant loss of American lives and damfrontier. The questions of indemnity for the loss of life and property at Douglas has not yet been raised. That is a mate asked me to send achore an armed force viaduct at Eighth avenue shortly before support. Some of his former friends pressing need at this time being to see see that no property of theirs would went to his relief temporarily and he that no American settlement is exposed destroyed. I ordered my marines that no American settlement is exposed destroyed. I ordered my marines to take a Maxim gun and go ashore. They bullets. to danger from either Federal or rebei

der sending the troops to Texas has been entirely justified by the develop ments of the last few days. He more certain than ever that conditions Harry Stromberg. could make a living. Recently Harry in the Southern republic are to say the Several members of the Eagles were and another son went to work with the least alarming. He is hoping there will reaching the plaza and turning to called in and finally the body was idenreaching the plaza and turning to called in and finally the body was idenleast the younger woman glanced the dead man was an irontand saw her husband-to-be strug.

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At the conference Acting Secretary of of his life was a closed book and re- ada had telegraphed that the British

ON AGUA PRIETA. their daring and accuracy with the rifle.

standing on the boundary in case of an attack. Douglass is crowded with Americans who have come in from all

MEXICAN FIGHTING NOW NEAR JUAREZ.

EL PASO, Tex., April 15 .- An engageent between 100 Federal cavalry, unde Angel Jiminez and 30 insurgnts at Bauche, fifteen miles south of Juarez, was in progress to-day, according to reports by couriers reaching

The Federals sallied forth from Na-arro's camp outside of Junrez at 16 A. M., but later reported to Navarro that

EXPLAINS LANDING OF BRITISH MARINES.

SAN DIEGO, April 15,-"A big fus over nothing," said Capt, Vivian of the British sloop of war Shearwater to-day when shown a despatch from Londo stating that he had made no report the British Admiralty regarding tele graphic advices that he had landed a party of marines and a Maxim gon at San Quentin in Mexican territory, "I regard the affair as too insignificant

ish Embassy in the City of Mexico. It is true that I landed marines at San Quentin. I did so in order to protect, the lives and property of British and American subjects. It was last Tuesday

tion Company, and H. V. Cannon, an American merchant, came to me at kept them in the town until 19 o'clock the next morning. At that time there was no appearance of disorder."

WOMAN AVENGER LEADS REBEL FORCE.

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., April 15.-The rebel commander "Red" Lopez, received word to-day that a large force of revobear the Rio Grande.

At the conference Acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson told the President that Consell Schaucker at Ensemand of Mine. Talamantes, an insurgent ada had telegraphed that the British naval vessel Shearwater landed thirty nices and a Maxim gun at San Quentin, Lower California, to protect the town of Lower California, to protect the town. of his life was a closed poor and was a closed to left was a closed to left was a closed poor and was a closed to left was a closed was a closed was a closed was a closed was

PERIL TO EL PASO.

Hugher's affairs it was learned this atternoon that the elderly millionairs first milks Douglas about two months ago. He was introduced to her by his bousekeeper, Mrs. Richardson, who, it was subsequently learned, was the companion of Mr. Hughes's ambient they got the marriage license to day.

Lost His Punctuality.

The first milmation Mr. Hughes's business associates and employees had that he was interested in anything outside his business duties was when he

NICE DAY, EASTER, GIRL IS HELD UP, FORECASTER THINKS HE CAN PROMISE

Weather Man Hedges a Little Robbed Near Fifth Avenue by and Says "Afternoon,

Anyway."

\$1,000,000 IN FLOWERS.

New York's Demand for Potted Plants Never Was So Great.

EASTER WEATHER.

The weather forecast for Easter Sunday, as officially announced

and weather of the past few days.

Australia in 1904 and made a decided success there in a production of "The Squaw Man." In 1906 Miss Humphreys went to England, where she remained until the later part of last winter. She appeared for some time with great suc-Forecaster Scar to an Evening World over the wall. reporter, as he squinted out of his office window on the twentieth floor of
No. 100 Broadway at the shifting gray
riouds blowing up from the south over
the harbor, "although you wouldn't
hink it to look at that sky. But you
can't always tell what's coming in the can't always tell what's coming in the way of weather by the look of the irmament, and, anyway, the thing to do s to encourage 'em-encourage 'em so hey'll go to church, even if the new at parade deesn't pan out just right." He's Opt mististic.

'So you just tell 'em," concluded the prophet, "not to be discouraged if the rain comes between now and church time, and not to put their fixin's back n the box; that the Weather Man says there is hope and they're pretty sure to be able to show 'em off in the afternoon, anyhow." Fashionable New York-and some of

t timt is not so fashionable-was flowermad to-day. Every florist shop in town, from the white and gold, marble-lined paiaces in miniature on Fifth avenue to the little basement places on Sixth avenue, was working a double force of

New York will spend mighty little under \$1,000,000 on flowers this Easter." said a Fifth avenue florist who has been n business thirty-nine years, "and the the history of the business. Why this is so I do not know, unless the taste of the people in flowers is more cultivated and also because the bulk of the goods sold are petted flowers and plants instead of the vast quantities of cut flowers that were sold several years. to warrant cabling a report." he stated of the people in flowers is more culti-"I have prepared and forwarded written vated and also because the bulk of the reports both to London and to the Brit- goeds sold are petted flowers and plants flowers that were sold several years

day were orders for cut flowers and bouquets taken. The man who wanted to buy a sheaf of roses or a bunch of road, will be married to Richard Meispring flowers was told that no attenderum Brady of Washington, Pa., April age to property has rivetted the attention of the American Government to
the situation along the entire southern
The agestions of indemnity for ager of the Mexican Land and Colonizaton river The agestions of indemnity for ager of the Mexican Land and Colonizaton river The agestions of indemnity for ager of the Mexican Land and Colonizaton river The agestions of indemnity for ager of the Mexican Land and Colonizaafter midnight. By that time the business of getting out the vast number of the Potter family, will officiate. orders for potted plants would be wel under way and the less remunerative details of sending out out flowers could be taken up.

Pretentious Designs the Rule. The designs in baskets and pots this year are on a la er and more pretentious scale than ever before. shop on the avenue, which is gaudily painted in white and black and red and tooks as if it were made of candy, there were baskets of orollids and rare ferns that cost as much as \$200. And some of the plants-all growing-only bore few blooms and were in baskets no

now approaching Agus Priets. Most of the insurgents in this force are mountaineers, picked by Mine. Talamantes for their daring and accuracy with the title. the trumpet-shaed lilles are from Japan. Missing Two Months; Found in

Floating in the North River off West

OUT SATURDAY.

Twenty-seventh street, the body of Bartholomew O'Connell, thirty-five years of No. 456 West Nineteenth street was found this morning. The man had been missing since Feb. 6, the day he recolved his pay, and relatives feared four play. There were no marks of violence

UMBRELLA USED TO STIFLE CRIES

shortly after midnight to-day in Sixty-eighth street within a sione's throw of Pifth avenue, Miss Weller had been visiting a friend

near Seventleth street, and in starting one walked toward Madison avenue. Three men approached walking west, it she did not pay any attention to them. As they reached her they separated as if to let her pass. When she

ment. She was unconscious for a mosell the ladies nere in hope," said had run to Central Park and jumped ment, and when she got up the men

BERLIN NOT SURPRISED

But Report From German Capital Says Ambassador's Going Causes Regret.

BERLIN, April 15.-The retirement

Jerman-American friendship. American rumors to the effect that Count Helarich von Bernstorff, the Gechan Ambassador at Washington, was simultaneously resigning, which reports, it was thought, might give po-litical significance to Dr. Hill's retire-ment, were promptly and emphatically denied at the Foreign Office.

Miss Potter Soon to Be Wed. Miss Sarah Farwell Potter, daughter of the late William F. Potter, at one time President of the Long Island Rail-

26, in Grace Episcopal Church, Man-hattan, Bishop Burch, an old friend of ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. High Water. Low Water. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 8.57 9.56 259 2.50 9.25 9.59 328 5.22 11.10 11.20 5.08 5.12





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Robbed Near Fifth Avenue by
Three Men Who Beat Her
and Escape.

By pulling her umbrella down over her head so her cries could not be heard and she would be unable to see and hientify them, three thugs robbed Miss Eva Weller, twenty-five years old. Who East Seventy-ninth street shortly after midnight to-day in Sixty-shortly after midnight to-day in Sixty-shortle-need be never them could not so be presented by the Cuticura Remedies. Still another independent on the could not go to school as the defigurement looked terrible. I told her to get at once age of the Cuticura Remedies. After the use of only one set she was enfirely well.

"A grown lady friend was afflicted with saverer torture. She could not go to school as the defigurement looked terrible. I told her to get at once age of the Cuticura Remedies. After the use of only one set she was perfectly well.

"A grown lady friend was afflicted with save cured by the Cuticura Remedies. Still another indy had dry salt rheum in both pains of her hands well she could scarcely well her hands until she began to use the Cuticura Remedies where unrel her. I have shortly after midnight to-day in Sixty-

Miss Eva Weller, twenty-five years old.

of No. 511 East Seventy-ninth street.

shortly after midnight to-day in Sixtyeighth street, within a stone's throw of
Fifth avenue.

Miss Weller had been visiting a friend
in one of the Fifth avenue manstons
near Seventieth street, and in sinting

Sunday, as officially announced today, its fair and cooles, with moderate northwest winds.

A word of hope and a crumb of comfort were held out to-day by the Weather Man to the million and a half or more of New York women who have fastened all their prospects of happiness on the chance of parading to-morrow in new Easter outfits, and who have seen their chances gradually fading in the inad weather of the past few days.

Taked as if to let her pass. When she in of course applied the Cutteura Ointment to the part affected. It cooled it and in less than ten nights it was all healed through the instead and brought it violently shut.

To make sure her screams would be stiffed, another seized her by the throat and choked her, while the third grabbed her handbag containing \$1.

She fought despite the fact that she could not see, or utter a sound, and one of the men reached up under the umbrell and dealt her a blow in the eye that sent her spinning to the pavement. She was unconscious for a mother with 32-p. book on skin treatment.

Real Estate Picking Up Spring Campaign Opens BAYSIDE FIRST

No part of Long Island has a brighter prospect of doubling up its real

estate values than this one time Sleepy Hollow, but now Little Tower of Won derful Doings. New houses are grow-BY HILL'S RESIGNATION. ing up in the night time-beautiful avenues greet your automobile and new electric lines welcome your wearied limbs. Only 28 minutes now to \$4th street and Broadway. Yesterday it took an hour by ferry and steam. The difference is a second and well being a second will being a second will being the second will being the second will be a second will difference is enormous and will bring BERLIN. April 15.—The retirement from the German capital of Dr. David Jayne Hill, whose resignation as Ambassador of the United States to Germany, it was announced yesterday, will become effective July 1. Is regretted at the Foreign Office, where the relations between the government officials and between the government officials and Dr. Hill have been of the very best. It is felt here that Dr. Hill's tenure of the Embassy has done much to further German-American friendship. nounces free excursions to Bayeide all day Sunday from the Pennsylvania Station at S4th street and free automobile rides when you get there. Mr. Walton is quick to understand that even a good thing must be exhibited - he cannot ment, were promptly and emphatically denied at the Foreign Office.

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DWAN.—On Thursday. April 18 1811.
CHARLES E. J. DWAN. in the fortyfourth year of his age.

Funeral from his late home. No. 743
Fark av., Sunday afternoon. Interment
at Holy Cross Cemetery.
JENKINS.—On Thursday. April 13, 1811.
at his residence. No. 124 New York
av. Jersey City Heights. RICHARLJENKINS. Sr.

Manonic services Sunday. 3 P. M. at
residence. Curren services Monday. 10
A. M. at Church of the Ascension. New
York av. and South st. Doric Lodge.
No. 86. F. and A. M. Typographical
Society. Typographical Union No. 0 and
World Office Chaptel respectfully invited
to services.

SMITH.—On Thursday. April 13, ELIZAHETH. beloved daughter of James and
Elizabeth Smith of Grausheco. Elilain
hera. County Cavan, Irsland.

Funeral from the residence of Milas
McCabe, 1120 30 ac., on Sunday, April
16, 2 f. M. Interment Calvary.

WHALEN.—April 15, 1311, at his residence. No. 128 East Broadway. JOHN
A. WHALEN. Beloved Bruther of the
late Michael H. Whalen.

Notice of funeral heraster.